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PLATT AND ODELL IN CONCORD

BE INCREASED. It's Proposed to Renominate Mayor Low in Enlarged Railroad Commission. Martian - Message Talked Over - Senate and Assembly Committee Reads

Rallroads in the Hands of Odell Men.

EXCISE LICENSE FEE IS NOT TO

they Odell and Senator Platt had a com fortable breakfast at the Fifth Avenue Hotel vistenday morning, and just before noon were joined in the Senator's apartments by Lieut.-Gov. Higgins, Col. George W. Dann, chairman of the Republican stre Committee: Senator John Raines of mindaigns and Speaker S. Frederick of We theld. The conference of these Lembiants lasted intil 2 o'clock, when adjourned for lunch. Within an er were all together again, and the onference was not over until nearly

Persinacious inquiry led to only one resub Senator Platt did not fling any of his for veries vases at Gov Odell and the average did not have occasion to thump w Schotor with that beautiful armehali meanly a bundred years old which Sometor has had both at his home i are and in his apartments at the hotel buan didn't shake his fist once, John - min't even wiggie his left ear and they Higgins was as placid, calm serene, composed, gentle, unruffled at vonic unexcited imperturbable s lotal as as Speaker Nixon himself is contact very strange when it was ar within the last few weeks

to be a cratic and Mugwemp newspapers of New York city had told of the rough, ded unquiet, discomposed, aritated, disturbed, critated, stormy and excited relations between Gov. Odell and his files danced Separter Platt and his friends. The two confere cos vesters av will be office by meetier to-cay at the Firt Ave the listel. Gov. O el remaires over to open the Beth Israel tair, and Senate diretura to bashington at 10 o'clock this marrie. The contere ce to-cay wi be between the Governor, the Lieute and Governor, Col. Dunn, Selator Railes and Steaker Nixon. The talk to-day will be more or less interesting, but to a certain extert perlunctory, as it was understood that most of the business was done at the two conferences in Senator Platt's room

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vester av What was accomplished at those confer ences? Well, the Governor in a very friendly and frank and candid way told the Senator and the others assembled in the Smater's apartments the purport of th message which he is to send to the Legislature on Wednesday next. It tells of proposed canal legislation by amendment to the Constitution which it will take two years of voting to "Constitutionalize."

There are people who believe in the Buffalo plan for enlarging the canals (a thousand ton barge or anything else), and there are others who believe in the Oswego route all this is to be thrashed out at Albany this winter, and the Hudson River counties are to be represented, and so are the Mo hawk courties, and so are the countles which elected a Supreme Court Justice not name by the regular Republican Judicial Convention of the Fifth District, and anybody can imagine anything as to prospectiv

canal legislation this winter.
It may be definitely stated, it was said that the proposition, no matter from whom it has come, that \$7,000,000 be raised to obliterate any direct State tax which may remain, by increasing the liquor salcon licenses in cities of the first and second classes from \$500 to \$1,000, has been pigeontoled. It is in oblivion, and according to the best reports nothing of this kind will be heard this winter. Senator Raines and his friends are very ticklish as to an amendment to the liquor law which brars his name, and while there may be good politics in tampering with the liquor law in certain directions. Senator Raines does not apparently view with complacency the idea of increasing the lax on saloon-It is in oblivion, and according to the idea of increasing the tax on saloon-keepers in cities of the first and second

A good deal of talk was heard about chairmanships of the various committees, Senate and Assembly. From all that could be learned the schedule of chairmen is as

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE- George R. Malby JUDICIARY-Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga

orlings.

Cities.—Horace White of Syracuse.

RAILROADS—Louis F. Goodsell of Orange.

LAXATION AND RETRENCHMENT—Franklin Dierwood of Steuben. FOREST, FISH AND GAME LAWS-Elon R. Brown of COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION-Nathaniel A. Elserg of New York City. There was a good deal of talk in the corriders of the hotel concerning an alleged combination between Senator Bracket of Saratoga Springs, Senator Brown of Jefferson and Senator Elsberg of New York city, but Senator Elsberg the right before

had authorized a statement to the effect that he was in no combination whatever. Secator Fisherg may be out of any such com-bination, it was said, but all the talk was to the effect that Senator Brackett, a most persistent gentleman and a hard fighter for is cause, whatever it may be, had deter-mined to thwart if possible the ideas of the Republican authorities at Albany this winter, believing that his attitude might eventually bring about his long-cherished cheme to have the number of the Railroad commissioners increased from three to and Worden of Saratoga Springs ap-

of intest.

If Senator Brackett accomplishes this, it might give Gov. Odell a leeway for appointing his old friend and comrade on many a political battlefield. Capt. Joseph M. Dickey of Newburgh, to be a Railroad Commissioner, and at the same time re-appointing Col. Ashley W. Cole of Brooklyn, pointing Col. Ashley W. Cole of Brooklyn, to has made in the estimation of Repub-aus and others, an excellent Commis-mer, and whose services demand further cognition. In this way Senator Brackett ould have his man, the Governor could the his man, and all hands would be satis-

was said of Senator Brackett and certain unconstitutional privileges at

A certain hind, it has been seld, Whas weakest member was his head, But full as wise as Democrats, burned down his barn to kill the rats.

summer hannes and Lieut.-Gov. ringgins and a long talk yesterday afternoon with Smalor Thomas Francis Grady, who is to be the Democrate leader of the minority in the upper house at Albany, conferring the representation of the minority in the committees. It was the opinion that all interests will be satisfied and, or largers, even gratified.

Something was said as to Assembly a simurathing, of course, James 1 agrees of the Eirst district of Broome is

o attourships. Of course, James T layers of the First district of Broome is to be the Republican leader on the floor of the Assembly: Speaker Nixon is to be reducted to his distinguished place. It was said that Assemblyman Jean L. Burnett in the Assemblyman Jea that Assemblyman Jean L. Burnett

through S or sing tar to Pineharst, N. C. special Pinehurst drawing room operated from Westington, D. C. ces; 271 and 1185 Broadway.—Ade Cities Committee, Louis Bedell of Goshen to be chairman of the Railroad Committee, and parenthetically it may be said that the Governor has had the Senator from his own district, Mr.Goodsell of Highland Falls,

own district, Mr.Goodsell of Highland Falls, made chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroads, and his pet Assemblyman, Mr. Bedell of Goshen made chairman of the Railroad Committee in the Assembly.

Both Mr. Goodsell and Mr. Bedell and the Governor are personally friendly to certain financial interests which cropped out at the Saratoga State Convention in August.

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financial interests which cropped out at the Saratoga State Convention in August. Gov. Odell, it was said, is to reappoint Francis Hendricks Superintendent of In-surance, and Mr. Hendricks is to reappoint Robert H Hunter first deputy and Lames M Gilbert third deputy. The Governor, it was further said, is to reappoint Charles S. Boyd of New York Seperintendent of Public Works; Cornelius V Collins of Troy Superintendent of Prisons, and Dr. Alvah H. Doty Health Officer at the port of New York. ork. With the Governor's friends desiring

with the Governor's friends desiring confirmation for appointment or reappointment at the hands of the Senate and the Senator's friends desiring reappointment or appointment by the Governor and confirmation by the Senate the prospect of a quarrel now between the Governor and the Senator is dim. MAYOR IOW TO BE RENOMINATED.

It was the epinion of all Republicans the hotel that Mr. Low should be nominate as the fusion, an elidate for layor next for

HOLES IN HOARS TRUST BILL. Mr. Jenkins Points Out That It Violates

State and Federal Constitutions. WASHINGTON Jan 3 -Chairman Jonkins of the House Committee on the Judiciary which now has under consideration the multitude of anti-trest bills introduced i he House, is of opinion that the trusts ave nothing to fear from Seastor Hoar's much-heralded bill, and the people nothing hope for, even if it be enacted into law.

If the bill was the only remedy that could e suggested after months of study by such able and distinguished lawver as Secator loar, Mr. Jenkins says he is perfectly conat with his own conclusions that Congress, pless the Constitution is amended to give specific power caunot control commerce n the States themselves. The principal bjection to the bill, Mr. Jenkins savs, are:

First-That it contemplates the exercis of the police power by the Government, something never conferred upon Congress, but expressiv reserved to the States, and to them only.

Second--That it would operate as restraint upon commerce, a power beyond the scope of Congress, which had power only to regulate commerce between the States and not to restrict it.

Third-It would interfere with the libert of contract guarantee to the citizen by both Federal and State constitutions. Fourth-It would deprive the citizen of

roperty without just compensation. Fifth-That it is an attempt to legislate in he interest of one class of people and against another class and to exempt one class of corporations engaged in interstate commerce, which the Supreme Court has decided Congress cannot do.

Mr. Jenkins called attention to the two prominent features of the bill, which, however, did not differ, except in phraseology or details, from many of those pending before his committee. These were the propositions to make public the transactions and affairs of the corporations and to prevent discrimination in sales.

As to the former it was aimed only at orporations in which there was no double liability, but even that could be evaded by the withdrawal of the company from nterstate commerce and selling its products through an agent in the State of manufacture. As to the proposed discrimination in sales, Mr. Jenkins quoted the decision of the Supreme Court in the American Sugar ning Company case that the Sate of New Jersey alone had jur' diction over that orporation, as showing that the Federal Government had no control over such matters.

BLACK CAT WAS THE THIEF. Stole Jersey City Firemen's Clothes Make Himself a Warm Bed.

The members of Engine Company No. of Jersey City have been puzzling for some me over the disappearance of articles of clothing from their dormitory in the house n Henderson street. Shirts, socks and andkerchiefs followed one another in uick succession. Each fireman took a turn at watching while the others slept,

hoping to catch the thief. As Driver McDonald was rolling out of bed early yesterday morning he saw the company's pet cat, a black fellow with a split ear, run across the dormitory floor with one of Capt. Newby's neckties in ble mouth. McDonald followed the cat quietly downstairs into the feed room. The cat lisappeared behind some bales of hay.

McDonald moved the bales and found a miscellaneous assortment of plunder which the cat had stolen to make a comfortable

CHANGE OF WIND SAVED HIM Farmer Was Being Carried Against Circular Saw When the Mill Stopped.

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 3.-The sudden changing of a puff of wind was all that saved William Lee, a Brookfield farmer, from death as he was being drawn into the teeth of a swiftly revolving buzz saw to-day.

Lee's private sawmill is operated by tall windmill and during an idle moment ne went back of the saw to adjust the machinery. A sudden gust of wind sprang up and set the mill in motion so unexpectedly that the farmer was thrown across the carriage a few inches in front of the teeth of the saw. He was being carried against the blade just as a log would be and the saw had cut through his clothing when the wind changed as suddenly as it had sprung up and the arms of the windmill ceased to revolve and the machinery stopped. Lee was completely unnerved by

oseness of the call from death. DIDN'T USE BLAVATSKY'S ASHES. Mrs. Tingley Deales That She Sprinkled

Them on the Point Loma Buildings. SAN DIRGO, Cal., Jan. 3.- In the Tingley libel suit to-day Mrs. Tingley was recalled and the "Purple Mother" denied a lot more of the allegations in the complaint. She declared that she had never pri kled the ashes of Madam Blavatsky or William Q. Judge upon the cornerstones of the buildings during the ceremonials at Point Loma, or that she had ever told Mrs. Mohn that paental affection was undesirable and should be severed. She was also questioned about the courses of study in the Raja Yoga School.

The Bouthern's Paint Limited

RUSH SERVICE ALL DAY? NO

ELEVATED ROAD OBJECTS TO THAT PART OF NEW ORDER.

Extend Third Tracks, Why, It Has Fought for Privilege for Years-Ready to Put on More Cars-Question of Damages Has Blocked Third Track, So Far.

The formal order of the State Railroad Commission requiring the Manhattan Railway Company to run trains on the rushhour schedule all day long, add 100 new cars a month until April 1, and take immediate steps to extend the third track on three of its lines, was served on the railroad company yesterday. Up to last night had not been acknowledged by the

ompany. As the order requires that one of the im provements—that of running more cars n the non-rush hours-be inaugurated before Jan. 12, an answer from the company must be forthcoming before that date, and the commission wouldn't be surprised get it by to-morrow.

Under the law giving the commission its powers a railroad served with such an order is entitled to another hearing before commission if it objects to any o he requirements. Such a hearing, the law says, must be granted the company elore the order can be enforced.

That he answer of the Manhattan to the ommission's order will be a request for such a hearing on account of the company's objections to some of the changes ordered is expected by nearly every one, including the commission itself.

It is not expected that the railroad comoany will object to two of the three requirements of the order, namely the extension of the third track and the addition to its present equipment of 100 new cars in each of the next three months. The company has been trying to get the right to extend its third track for years, only to be turned down by the authorities, so that order will be no great hardship.

It made a lot of people laugh who remem bered the desperate efforts of the Manhattan company to get the right to construct more racks. The orders for new cars already placed with the company supplying the road amount nearly to 100 a month in the next three months, so that the road will not be sorely vexed with the commission on

that point, either.
What the road intends to object to and What the road intends to object to and object to strenuously, it is said, is the requirement to run its trains all day and up to midnight on the schedule followed in the rush hours. That means trains a minute and a half a part on the Third avenue; one minute and forty-five seconds on the Sixth and two minutes on the Second and Ninth.

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To shorten the trains would be to evade the order and the result will probably be the running of many almost empty trains in the evening and certain paris of the day. It is certain, also, to add a good deal to the operating expenses of the road. It is almost certain, therefore, that the answer of the road will be a request for a hearing at which it will ask for a modification of this order on several grounds.

I Legal opinion is very much at odds over the necessary steps to take to get any new tracks laid on the elevated, and the commission has not helped the road much, if any, in this matter, because it has got to get the same permission from the same authorities that it has been un-

has got to get the that it has the same authorities that it has the same authorities that it has to get heretofore.

The last time the company applied was in 1898 and that was to the present Rapid Transit Commission. The commission in fused to give the company the right, for the reason, chiefly, that the company, on the plea that it meant great public benefit, if demanded that the city assume all liader of billity for damages. The company debility for damages. The company debility for damages. clared it could not have any more damage suits added to the ones it had already. The road to carry out the Railroad Commission's order, must get the permission, first, of the Rapid Transit Commission and then the approval of its plans by the Foard of Aldermen. The Rapid Transit Board has held before this that the extension of racks was virtually a new franchise, in

which view of the situation the Aldermen and the commission could make many col. Cole, chairman of the board, said Col. Cole, chairman of the board, said yesterday that the order of the Board did not relieve the company from any damages in the construction of such a track. So far, injunctions against such a track stand on only a few small portions of the lines on which it is proposed to extend the track. Col. Cole said that to construct these tracks he thought the company would have to ask for the revival by the courts of the commission created under the law of 1872 under which the road was built. That law still stands and describes almost where every rivet must go.

every rivet must go.
So the road is likely to encounter just as much trouble as it has before in any effort to build any more third track, in spite of the indorsement given the project ally by the order of the Railroad

mission.

Chairman Cele said yesterday that later on the board would make some more suggestion, for the alteration of the road lookng to permanent improvements in the

"In order to carry the passengers it will have ten years from now," said Commissioner Cole, "even with the subway, the structure will have to be double-decked, it seems to me. That is entirely practical, too. We have only erdered these things now because they will bring some good results at once. Of course, it will take a long time before they can get the third track." "In order to carry the passengers it will

The board is to hold a public hearing or The board is to hold a public hearing on Monday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and has invited William F. King and others of the Merchants' Association to submit suggestions for improvement in surface lines, which they will do. The association wants mere cars run and two conductors in the rush hours, among other things. On Tuesday the boa d will hear more complaints against the Brooklyn lines.

The board contends that it has the The board contends that it has the same power over surface roads that it has over steam roads. Last April the railroad law was amended so as to give it power over elevated roads, so that there is no doubt as to its ability to act in the case of

the Manhattan.
Chairman Cole said yesterday that the board would welcome a law creating a municipal railroad commission to do the work now done by the board within the confines of the city

B. R. T. BARELY SAVED. Brooklyn Democratic Club Governors Al-

most Voted to Grab It. At a meeting of the Governing Committee of the Brooklyn Democratic Club on Friday night a resolution was presented approving of the recent scathing presentment of the Grand Jury against the management of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company of the Brooklyn Kapia Transit Company and recommending municipal ownership of the road as the only solution of the traffic problem. There was a lively debate over the resolution and it was finally laid on the table by the deciding vote of William A. Wright, the chairman.

The Democratic Club is mainly com-rosed of admirers of Edward M. Shepard.

CRUEL SHOCK TO MURDERER. Notified of a Reprieve Which Was After

ward Withdrawn.

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George Taylor, a negro, who is under sentence-to be hanged next Tuesday in the Hudson county jail, Jersey City, was notified on Friday that Gov. Murphy had granted him a reprieve of two weeks. The murderer was delighted and said that he would now have time to prepare for death Later his lawyer received another tele gram from the Governor saying that he had recalled the reprieve, having been

one in Taylor's case. Under the State Constitution the Governor has the power to suspend the collection of fines and forfeitures, and to grant reprieves to extend not more than ninety days after conviction. The Governor reconsidered his decision beause the time allowance had expired. He had not officially signed the reprieve.

advised that he had no legal right to grant

Taylor was unperved when his lawyer Mr. Noonan, had told him of the contents of the second message. He dropped into a chair and wept bitterly. The constables on the death watch fear that he will collapse before the day of the execution.

TWO SIDES TO DEPORTATION. Are the Meshes of the Eills Island Net Toe Small or Not Small Enough?

The immigration officials at Ellis Island ave come into the possession of a printed set of resolutions, apparently intended for adoption by "fraternal organizations" and protesting against the alleged undue haste and harshness of construction shown by the officials in deporting immigrants.

The resolutions say that there has been an unfair desire to exclude through technical and forced construction of the laws immigrants who had relatives and friends who were ready and willing to bond themselves not to let the immigrants become published harges. The resolutions also ask that the matter receive the attention of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and ther officials at Washington.

Immigration Commissioner Williams was ill yesterday, but his secretary said that it vas the opinion of the officials there that an organized effort was being made abroad to get immigrants here before harshe immigration laws go into effect. He said the officials did not suspect anybody conected with the steamship companies but that a rigid investigation had been ordered. Twelve men, he said, were nov. looking up the city addresses given by several hundred immigrants who landed here from one ship a few days ago and 52 per cent, of these addresses had been proved o be fictitious.

The officials, he added, had discovered hat several women who landed from this steamer had given the address of a notorius disorderly house as their destination.

SOCIETY MEN SAVE POOR'S HOUSE Merre Lorllard and Others Form a Bucke

Brigade and Help Put Out a Fire. TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Jan. 3.-The beauti-'ul home of Henry W. Poor at Tuxedo Park aught fire to-day at neon and was considerably damaged by smoke and water. The timely arrival of the fire-company and he society set from the Tuxedo Club saved he building from total wreck.

Pierre Lorillard, J. F. Pierson, Jr., and Walker Smith, who were the first to arrive, formed a bucket brigade and kept the fire down until the fire company came and extinguished the flames. Henry W. Poor's family are now in their

Tuxedo house heated to preserve the building. The cottage is on Tower Hill overlooking the Weewah Lake, and is one of the finest in the park and one of the most expensive. It was completed a year ago. A large crowd of the society folks, in

cluding many of the women, were on hand to cheer the firemen at their work. Among hese were Miss Stoddard, Miss Barbey, Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mrs. Alfred Seton, Jr., Miss Tilford, Miss McCook and Mrs.

It is said that about \$1,500 damage was ione to the house, not including the damage to the costly furniture and bric-a-brac. The fire started in the furnace room.

VIRGINIA HARNED HURT.

slips on a Piece of Ice and Injures Her Spine-Detroit Engagement Cut Short.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3.-Miss Virginia Harned, who played "Iris" at the Detroit Opera House this week, was unable to apear this afternoon and evening because of an injury received on New Year's night. When going to her hotel after Thursday night's performance she slipped and fell on a piece of ice and her spine was hurt. She will leave to-night for New York to consult a specialist, and if he consents will open her Boston engagement on Monday night. Her company will leave to morrow morning for Boston.

Miss Harned played last night, although

suffering a good deal of pain. At the office of Charles Frohman, Vir At the office of Charles Frohman, Virginia Harned's manager, it was said last night that the information received from Detroit was to the effect that she had been thrown from a sleigh on New Year's Dry, but not injured seriously. She was bruised and so stiff and sore that she could not appear at years and year and ye appear at yesterday's matinée or last night's performance in Detroit.

night's performance in Detroit.

It was said that she would appear in "Iris" at the Colonial Theatre in, Boston, where the company begins a two-weeks engagement on Menday night.

E. H. Sothern, her husband, would not see reporters. His manager said that the only information he had about his wife's mishap came from Mr. Frohman.

HENRY CLEWS 3D.

His Arrival Makes the Oldest of That Name Very Chipper.

Henry Clews received a cable despatch vesterday from his son, Henry Clews, Jr., who is in Paris with his wife, that a grandson had been born who will be christened Henry Clews, third. To one of his friends. who asked him whether t was "another million dollar baby," Mr. Clews repited: "I'm geing to bring him down to Wall S. reet and let him make himself a million." As to the new baby's stock market pro-livities, Mr. Clews said: "He was bern bare, but I will teach bim to be a bull."

If your child has occupied eruptions, sore eyes, unpleasant habits, write to the same mellor Company, 30 Est 22d Street, acc Vork, for illustrated booklet. "No. 3," describing Kant-Skrauch deeves. They prevent a acaine face or head, without other interference. — Adv.

Florida East Coast Schedules. n'ormation f mished at Southern Railway 271 and 1150 incondway, relative to through

SALOONS MAY CLOSE TO-DAY

O'REILLY'S AFTER THOSE IN THE TENDERLOIN, ANYHOW.

Gen. Greene Will Only Repeat That It's Up to the Inspectors-Jerome Will Be in Town to Note the Humidity -Guards at Seven Poolroom Doors. Police Commissioner Greene was asked esterday if he thought there was going

be a dry Sunday to-day.
"I'm sure I don't know," was his answe "If the laws are enforced, I would imagine that nobody will need rubber coats. But I will not be drawn into a discussion of the enforcement of any particular law. All laws look alike to me and all I have to say about the enforcement of any of them I said to the inspectors on New Years' Day It will be time enough for me to talk when ! find that any law is not enforced."

What Gen. Greene said to the inspector was that he would hold them to "the most rigid responsibility" for what takes place in their districts. Every one at Headquarters took his speech to mean that it was up to the inspectors to decide how far the law shall be enforced.

District Attorney Jerome had a long alk with Deputy Commissioner Piper yesterday morning. "A little visit" was Capt. Piper's only statement about the call. District Attorney Jerome will be in town o-day. When he was asked if he was

staying to see whether to-day is dry or not he said he'd take a look at the weather. He is particularly interested in the excisituation under Gen. Greene. Moreover, the Legislature will meet on Wednesday and Mr. Jerome's Excise bill is to be pre sented again. Meanwhile county detectives will go to

work to-day in the precincts to see what the police do in regard to enforcing the present law. Capt. Miles O'Reilly of the Tenderloin gave his men explicit instructions to enforce the Excise law strictly. When he

turned them out at 6 o'clock last night he made a speech, saying that all laws must be enforced, but he dwelt particularly or the liquor tax law. He said: "The Excise law and all laws must be enforced. There are more saloons in this precinct than anything else and consequently there are more violations of the law by saloonkeepers than anybody else.

"It is your duty to see that the law is complied with. Don't be afraid to do your

complied with. Don't be afraid to do your duty. I'il stick by you. Saloons and Raines law hotels must close at midnight and bars must be exposed. Go inside and see what is doing. I'il be around the precinct myself and I'll stand by you.

'Music the concert mails must also stop at midnight. Understand that those places in Twenty-nicht street where they have music have got to shut down. Stop the music at 12 o'clock sharp.

Capt. O'Reitly was asked if the Haymarket was included in his order. The music and dancing have been just as lively

music and dancing have been just as lively there on Sunday morning as on Saturday night. In consequence the place has got the overflow from the other places that the overflow from the other places that had to close up.

"Of course I mean the Haymarket," said Capt. O'Reilly, "Isn't it a public place and don't they charge admission? You don't mean to say that music has been allowed in the Haymarket Sunday morning. I never heard of such a thing. The Haymarket will have to obey the law the same as the rest. It must shut up absolutely at midnight."

Two minutes after Capt. Reilly made his speech the news was conveyed to Ed. Corey.

speech the news was conveyed to Ed. Corey, who runs the place. The vice situdes of a Tenderloin life have made Corey expect almost anything, but his friends say that he wept when he heard of Capt. O'Reilly's order.

bothered Capt. O'Reilly yesterday. He found that the Tenderloin station biotter contained the names of nine places suspected being poolrooms. Soon after making is discovery he called for nine uniform men and assigned one to each suspecte

place.
"If they are poolrooms," said the captain to the nine men, "you must close them up. There must be no violations, an' I'll hold you men to see there ain't any." Seven of the nine suspected places are poolrooms. Two were poolrooms, but re. The other place is in Twentieth eet between Sixth and Seventh avenues

and is now a furnished-room house.

The two cops stationed in front of these places yesterday afternoon had nothing to do, and the men in front of the other seven did nothing.
The Tenderloin cops don't like O'Reilly

The Tenderion cops don't like o' Reiny and his ways.

"He's trying to put the gambling up to us." said one of the men yesterday. "He tells us it's easy to get into the gambling houses and poolrooms, because all you got to do is to walk in. A swell chance we'd have in uniform and no money, when Jerome and his sleuths have trouble in doing the work."

One of the places watched yesterday was at 616 Sixth avenue. Paddy the Pig is said to run it. While the policeman stood aid to run it. While the policeman stood in front of the side entrance to the building vesterday waiting for some one through that door, droves of men going in through the saloon. The largest poolrooms in the district were not watched. There are about forty of them running in the Tenderloin.

PARTRIDGE ON POLICE REFORM. Wipe the Force Out or Give the Comm

stoner More Time. He Says. Ex-Police Commissioner Partridge had omething to say about police matters resterday. Among other things he remarked that there were just two ways, so far as he knew, to reform the Police Department. One was to legislate it off the earth, which nobody wanted to do, and the other was to make the term of office of he Commissioner anywhere from five to

en years.
"And even then," said Col. Partridge, he'd have a big job on his hands to mak the department what it ought to be. Ther are some honest captains on the force some who would be honest if they had hones superiors, and others who would find difficult to be honest, no matter how har

hey tried.
"We did some cleaning up while I was in Mulberry street, and we could have done more, had some of the so-called friends of the administration done less criticising and more to help us along.

JOHN ROACH'S SON'S CAB HIRE Judgment for \$2.350 Against Stephen W.

A judgment for \$2,356 was entered yes erday against Stephen W. Roach of 814 East Ninth street, manager of the Morgar Iron Works, in favor of James Hebron for cab hire and horses prior to May 1, 1802, and up to Sept. 30, 1902. The total bill was \$2,726, of which he paid \$500 on May 14 last. The amount ranged from \$62 to \$144 a month. He is a son of the late John Reach, the well-known shinbuilder.

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GERMAN MARINES LANDED. Hold Puerto Cabello Wharves While Ships

Are Seized. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
From THE SUN Correspondent at Caracas.

CARACAS, Jan. 3 .- Just about daybreak this morning 150 armed marines from the German warships Vineta and Gazelle were landed at Puerto Cabello and occupied the wharves. Commodore Scheder, the commander of the German fleet, sent a note to the American Consul informing him that the occupation was only for the purpose of protecting a force that was to seize Venezuelan ships which had taken refuge inside the harbor. This was to make the blockade effective.

The marines reembarked at 8:30 o'clock after their comrades had captured seven sloops, seven schooners and eight small boats and taken them to sea. The captured vessels are worth about \$40,000. The people remained calm while this action was in progress.

DEFENCE OF CARACAS.

Castro Sends Out an Army to Meet the Rebels Who Threaten the Capital. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. Jan. 3 .- A despatch from Caracas

to the Matin says numerous Government troops left that place yesterday for the Tuy Valley, to meet the vanguard of the revolutionary army, which is marching on

KING OF SAXONY DYING. Little Hope That He Will Survive More Than a Few Days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
DRESDEN, Jan. 3.—Four physicians, who are in attendance on the King of Saxony. issued a bulletin to-night stating that his condition was critical. Later semi-official information to the effect that there was little hope that the King could live more than a few days.

The King has been under treatment for a bronchial affection.

NO HOUSE PARTY AT IDLE HOUR.

W. K. Vanderbilt May Go to Europe-Preparations for Festivities Cease. OAEDALE, L. I., Jan. 3 .- Contrary to expectations, there will be no New Year's week at Idle Hour W. K. Vanderbilt's country seat. While everything was in a bustle of preparation, word was suddenly received to discontinue preparations, and it is understood that Mr. Vanderbilt has

received an urgent call that will take him to Europe. The extra help who were brought to this place for the contemplated festivities have been ordered back to Manhattan.

DIAMOND IN ITS GIZZARD. A Bagdad Tale Told by a Jersey City Butcher.

Union No. 209 of Jersey City, says that while cleaning a goose for a customer at the National Beef and Grocery Company's store, 260 Newark avenue, on Friday, he found a diamond ring in its gizzard. "I would have missed the diamond but for its sparkle," said Kennedy last night.

George Kennedy, president of Butchers'

It looks as if it was worth \$100 or more, I sent the ring to a jeweler to have it brightened up.

Kennedy said that the goose came from BRAVED DEATH FOR A BROTHER. Eleven-Year-Old Skater Rescues an Eight-

Year-Old at Tarrytown. TARRYTOWN, Jan. 3.-Charles Church, 11 years old, and his eight-year-old brother Alonzo were skating on the Hudson River to-day when the younger boy broke through the ice. Charles skated to the place when Alonzo had disappeared, and plunged in after him. He got Alonzo by the coat collar and then managed to get a grip on a sled which was standing on the ice. After struggle both boys crawled out of the water. Charles is in a serious condition from

he effects of exposure. JOHN HUNT, WONDER SEEKER. Little Journey of a Little Boy Who Wanted

to See the Elephants. Seven-year-old John Hunt of 30 Downing treet, Manhattan, was found by the police of Hoboken wandering around the streets n the rain early yesterday merning. He had heard that there were wild elephants and other interesting things in Hoboken, he said, and had run away from home on Friday to see them. The boy was taken o the Second precinct station, where his

nother called for him in the afternoon. BURNED UP \$1,490.

Money Fell Into a Shovel of Coal and Was Thrown Into a Furnace. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 3.-While shoveling coal into a furnace \$1,490 in notes of large denomination fell from the waistcoat pocket of John Leavy, a contractor of this city, and were thrown into the fur-

Mr. Leavy had been paid for work on a house in this city and pushed the notes in his pocket. After filling the furnace he missed the money at once.

COLGATE HOYT FINED \$25. May Appeal From Conviction of Violating Auto Speed Law. MINE MA, L. I., Jan. 3.-Colgate Hoyt, who was tried before Justice Oakley on Dec. 27 on a charge of violating the auto-

nobile speed law, was fined \$25 yesterday.

The motion for a new trial in the case of

Cord Meyer, who was convicted of violat

is said that he will appeal.

ng the same law, will be argued at the February term of the County Court. FEZ CAPTURED? Repor: That the Pretender Has Taken the

City. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Jan. 3 .- It is reported here that he pretender to the Moroccan throne has entered Fez. the capital, and has been favorably received by the inhabitants. It has been reported for several days that his troops were besieging the city, the Sultan was defending

Florida, Thomasville, Augusta.

Atlantic Coast Line's Famous Trains; Daily, 8:55 M. "N. Y. & Fle. Special" after Jan. 12th, 2:10 M. Office, 1161 Broadway, N. Y.—Adr. Camden, Augusta, Summerville and

Charleston, S. C. The Southern Railway operates through Sleeping Cor Lare, leaving New York daily at 5:25 P. M. Dinting our service. New York offices: 271 and 1185 broadway. Adv. COPS STRANGLE POLICY GIRL

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHE WAS TRYING TO SWALLOW THE SHEETS OF THE GAME.

She Didn't Give Up Till She Fainted, and Then They Got the Evidence -- An Act Seeming Brutality That Collected

an Angry Crowd in a Hebeken Street. Eighteen-year-old Kate Kelty was garroted on the street in Hoboken by two detectives yesterday until she disgorged three tissue paper policy sheets that she tried to swallow after being placed under

The girl is the daughter of the late Hugh Kelty, who was known as Hoboken's "Policy King." Since Kelty's death his widow has been suspected of carrying on the enterprise in the rear of her candy shop at \$1 Adams street. When Chief Hayes began his crusade against policy a month ago he detailed Detectives Kiley and Quinn to watch

the place.
The detectives made three arrests from the shop, but were unable to link any of Kelty's family with the game until yesterday, when they learned that the girl had been acting as "runner", taking daily trips to Jersey City with policy sheets. They placed her under arrest just after she left the shop, and noticed that she took something from one of her gloves and crammed it into her mouth. Quinn quickly seized the girl's throat

n his grip, and Kiley did likewise. "Spit it out, little one," said Kiley. "Is won't go down."

"Cough it up," said Quinn. The girl is plucky, and she refused to the sheets until she sank to her knees and fainted from exhaustion.

A crowd collected around the detectives, and they had trouble in taking the girl to Police Headquarters after she revived. When arraigned before Recorder Stanton she waived examination and was held in \$500 bail for the Grand Jury.

Kiley and Quinn later arrested John Murray of 313 Newark street, who, they say, is connected with the policy shop.

Chief Hayes has received a letter from

Capt. F. Norton Goddard, the Manhattan policy crusader, asking his cooperation n supressing the game. Capt. Goddard says the evil is pretty nearly eradicated in this city, but that its suppression cannot be accomplished if the police of neighboring towns permit its promoters to flourish. "Policy is not gambling," he says. "It

s petty larceny syndicated in an immense conspiracy against the poor and ignorant." BANK PRESIDENT A SUICIDE. J. H. Robin of Silverton, Col., Disappears

and Kills Himself SILVERTON, Col., Jan. 3 .- Owing to the nysterious disappearance of President J. H. Robin, principal owner of the Bank of Silverton, a State institution, the bank was closed yesterday by Cashier Mundee. A crowd gathered, but no demonstration was made and the depositors appointed a committee to investigate the bank's con-

ditions. Search was instituted for President Robin and this morning his body was found beside the railroad, three miles from town, with a bullet wound in the head and the cashier's

pistol clasped in his hand. Robin had been despondent for some time over unremunerative mining investments. He spent \$75,000 developing a mine near here which was wanted by the smelting combine, but the experts made an unfavorable report and the sale fell through. He was interested in other non-paying mines and had bought a costly m

On July 1, 1902, the bank had resources of \$225,000 and liabilities of like amount, including deposits of \$200,000. Cashier Mundee says the depositors will lose nothing.

THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T GROW. Sad End of the Wooing of Gader Shakerlamanchion. Gader Shakerlamanchion was only 13 years old when Nashan Sarragian left the

Armenian village in which they were both

born, promising to send for her to become his bride after he had laid the foundation of a competency in America. She was very small. "Grow, Gader Shakerlamanchion," she says he said to her, "and I will send you word across the sea to join me when four

years have passed." The word from Nashan Sarragian came at the end of the four years, and he was on the pier to meet her. "Gader Shakerlamanchion, thou hast

not grown," was his greeting, she alleges. Thou art no longer my betrothed. A man may not marry at yzmy. Gader Shakerlamanchion fled to friends at 254 Hudson avenue, West Hoboken. They have told her how American maidens sometimes proceed under similar circumstances and she has retained a lawyer to begin a \$2,500 oreach of promise suit against

Nashan Sarragian. DIED FOR HER DEAD.

Terrier Daisy, Daughter of Mouser, a Thoroughbred to the Last.

Capt. A. Woodall of the ice barge Bergen. n dock at the foot of Fifteenth street, Hoboken, saw his fox terrier Daisy fidgeting yesterday around a box in which her litter of pups lay. Going to the box, he found one of the pups dead and threw t into the river. The carcass had no sooner touched the

water than Daisy was overboard after it. It sank before she could reach it, but she lived and appeared with it in her teeth. The exertion exhausted her, however, and before she could reach the Bergen's side she sank with her dead puppy, to rise no more.

"Daisy was an aristocrat," said Capt. Woodall. "Her mother, Mouser, took blue ibbons for four years in succession at the New York Dog Show

California-Florida-Mexico.

California—Florida—Mexico.

The Raymond & Whitcomb Company of 25 Union Square are now sending out their cars and special trains, which run through from New York to California points without change, and effer superior accommodations to those requiring a strictly fratcless arrangement for reaching California. Other trains will leave New York in January and February, which make a complete round of travel through old Mexico, visiting, with their "hotel on wheels" places most interesting, that are otherwise in Florida, Europe, Round the World, Cuba, Portolitico, Oriental Lands, and sed railroad and steaming tickets to all parts of the world. Circulars will be mailed to those interested.—Adr.

between the East and West is the New York Centre Eight trains a day to Clicago, five to St. Louis an Cincinnati, eight to Cleveland, seven to Detroi fouricen to Bufale and Niagara Falls, nine to Turonto, and four to Montreal.—Adv.